WINTER IN A BIG GAME



how many, since they usually remain deep in the woods, and show themselves only at rare intervals. Next to the buffaloes, the wild boar are the first animals requiring the attention of the subscripts of the sub deep in the woods, and show themselves only at rare intervals. Next to the buffaloes, the wild boar are the first animals requiring the attention of the superintendent. In the spring, summer and autumn, these vigorous creatures get their, own living chiefly by rooting in the ground, but when the earth is frozen and hard as iron and covered with snow besides, rooting is out of the question. The boar are fed upon whole corn which, in the fall, is stored away in old deserted houses and barns, or in huge feed boxes made on purpose, in different sections of the forest. Each of these sections is in charge of a man whose business it is to see that all the game in his territory have food enough whose business it is to see that all the game in his territory have food enough to keep them in good condition. First of all, he selects one or more places for feeding grounds, and here he scatters his corn. But wild boar are shy creatures and it is the man's duty to see to it that all the boar in his section are regularly visiting the feeding grounds. He must tramp over hill and dale, and through the dense woodland, and learn where the different colonies of boar are nesting. Then he must reratures and it is the man's duty to see to it that all the boar in his section are regularly visiting the feeding grounds. He must tramp over hill and dale, and through the dense woodland, and learn where the different colonies of boar are nesting. Then he must show them the way to the feeding grounds by laying trails of corn, sometimes for a mile or more, leading to one of the spots which is to be a woodland dining room for the rest of the winter. In some cases this trail has to be laid over and over again before the man is sure that all the boar are visiting the feeding grounds. Afterwards, he feeds them every other day, making his trips

near Newport, N. H., and saw how the largest herd of buffaloes in the world was cared for during the winter months. The successful management of this rapidly increasing herd is, of course, a matter of national importance; and the most important effort being made at the present time in the interest of American big game is the effort directed towards the permanent preservation of this and the few remaining herds of buffaloes, by the federal government.

But there are many other wild creatures in Corbin park which need more or less attention during the winter. There are elk and deer and wild boar the preserve and distributed as it is needed. A few nights ago, I came upon a band of fifty elk in the moonlight, the moonlight, and they work is now done under the supervision of a forester, who sees that no valuable trees are cut for this purpose. Indeed, in order to save the trees, the elk are often fed on hay, which is stored in different parts of the preserve and distributed as it is needed. A few nights ago, I came upon a band of fifty elk in the moonlight, deep the hofers the meaning form.

As I said before, the moose are not

He needed no further incentive to "step lively," and dodged behind tree after tree in his efforts to escape the wrath of his mighty adversary, whose rest he had unwittingly broken. It was half an hour before he finally succeeded in escaping by strategy, and, in spit of the low temperature, he was perspiring from every pore.

Chief among which are the ruffed, grouse and blue jays.

Once I set up a machine in a law office, and on the sectioned line I wrote which were the supervision to take in the world was cared for during the winter set days are spent in feed was cared for furing the winter months. The successful management of this rapidly increasing herd is, a matter of national important effort, and management of this rapidly increasing herd is, a matter of national important effort of American big game of the section of the first of the winter is the line of the section of the first of

The First Typewriter Girl

Who Recently Celebrated Her Thirtieth Anniversary in the

NEW YORK'S first typewriter girl celebrated yesterday the thirtieth anniversary of her start in the business. She is Mrs. M. A. Saunders, now stenographer for the National Audubon societies. If ever you get a letter from the Audubon societies keep it. It is the autograph of a pioneer of the woman's department in modern business.

Mrs. Saunders celebrated the red-letter day by writing dozens of letters and by an anniversary dinner in the evencelebrated yesterday the thirtieth anniversary of her start in the business. She is Mrs. M. A. Saunders, now stenographer for the National Audubon societies. If ever you get a letter from the Audubon societies keep it. It is the autograph of a pioneer of the woman's department in modern business.

Mrs. Saunders celebrated the red-letter day by writing dozens of letters and ter day by writing dozens of letters and then I sat down and thing worked—and then I sat down and thing worked—and then I sat down and the I sat down

ing. For Mrs. Saunders was not only the pioneer operator here, but was also the first typewriter agent and the inventor of the standard keyboard. "I was a young widow with a baby to support," said she to a New York Sun reporter. "I'd been making a liv-ing in Nova Scotla teaching music. I came to New York hoping to get a po-sition as church organist. I didn't have much luck.

sition as church organist. I didn't have much luck.

"One day—Jan. 16, 1875, to be exact—a friend called my attention to a newspaper advertisement for a woman to take an easy and remunerative position,

enal speed of seventy words a minute and there was joy in the heart of G. W. N. Yost, the inventor and promoter of the machine. From that time on she used to demonstrate it. When they

the word to start.
"'Done!' said he. I pulled out the raper. I had written his name three raper. and a half times. He simply reached

for his check book."

Then they sent her out on the road to demonstrate the machine and teach operators. She went to all the cities of the east and middle west showing low to typewrite. A woman demon

is the universal keyboard of today. I'm the author of p.'" said Mrs. Saunders, 'Awertyuiop.'

for her and she doesn't have to work unless she wants to, but she wouldn't know how to live away from business and her machine.

and her machine.

Mrs. Saunders' most precious possession is a letter written on a typewriter by Yost himself. It was picked off on the keys—for Yost never learned to write well on his own invention—on Jan. 27, 1875. It assures Mrs. Saunders that she has acquired enough speed to insure her the position as operator for the company.

"When I celebrate my fiftieth appli-

"When I celebrate my fiftieth anniversary," said Mrs. Saunders, "I am going to send it to the company and ask them to put it in a gold frame for

INSECT MUSICIANS.

Little Creatures Play on Instruments That Are Part of Themselves.

enal speed of seventy words a minute, and there was joy in the heart of G. W. N. Yost, the inventor and promotor of the machine. From that time on she used to demonstrate it. When they roped in a customer she used to invite him to write with a pen against her machine, just to show how much faster it was. That convinced many a hesitating purchaser.

"I honestly don't remember the arrangement of the keys on the original machine, and I haven't seen one of the keys and the type bars were wires and they were everlastingly breaking. And the types were just driven into persoles with a lick of a hammer and they had a way of flying out. Often when, you had written a page you found the machine had skipped every "or 'e.' Then you'd have to fish around in it and find the missing type. We had to give a guartial and ewith every machine that it would last six months, and they very machine to get it working right.

"Awertyuiop.'' said Mrs. Saunders (Chicago News.)

Songs of birds and the trills of the toal and tree-frog fraternity are about the only musical sounds in nature that street only musical sounds in nature that sare throat utterances or true songs. The great host of insect musicians and cast and early performers upon instruments. Though the form many years. If I should stumble on one I believe I du git.

"I was traveling for three years, and by the end of that time they were self ing everywhere. The company really didn't need me any more. I'd well with the principles of fast operation and have to fish around in it and find the missing type. We had to give a guartial and ewith every machine that it would last six months, and they were always coming back on us. They used to send me with nearly every machine to get it working right.

"Awertyuiop.' said Mrs. Saunders. (Chicago News.)

Songs of birds and the trills of the tonly machine that it would and tree-frog fraternity are about the toal and tree-frog fraternity are about the tonly machine that succeeded wonderfully, an unexpected and original tree-frog fraternity are

the medium of their serenades. The males remain in one spot playing upon their instruments. The females, untheir instruments. The females, undoubtedly attracted by the songs seek the players with untiring energy Most remarkable is the character of the sounds produced in relation to the instruments played upon. These instruments seem much too filmsy to produce metallic and far-reaching sounds. The sound-producing portion of the wings is unlike the musical instruments of men. But the tightened, parchmentike sounding board and the manner in which the wings are scraped together. correspond somewhat to a stringed instrument. With the crickets proper instrument. With the crickets proper the wings are raised almost or quite vertically while stridulating. With the locusts the sound-producing organs are levated, so as to permit a scraping

Always the musical organs are attached to the fore wings. The hind wings are used only for flying. The fore wings of the cricket are for the most part taken up by the sound producing, tightly stretched portion. This part is strongly but openly veined, and the toothed vein or bow extends entirely across this horizontal portion near its base. The roughened edge, where the toothed bow scrapes, is upon the inner margin. The right and left fore wings are precisely alike, so that either may be used for the bow or the fiddle, Always the musical organs are at-

Just a Ruse.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.) Miss Oakley was serving tea in her studio one afternoon when the word "ruse" came up. Every one had some

TREMENDOUS BAR- NEW SPRING GOODS

Enable Us to Do Some More Unprecedented Selling and Unparalleled Underselling This Week!



The throngs of people who have attended our special sales last week are our best advertisers. Ask them and they will tell you what savings these specials mean. This week's bargains are so many we cannot enumerate all. Here are only a few items picked at random, to give you an idea of the sensational values in the store for you tomorrow. COME, THEN (in the morning), TO THE ONE WELL KNOWN, RECOG-NIZED, UNDISPUTED, LEGITIMATE HEADQUARTERS for DOWNRIGHT BARGAINS in ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE UP-TO-DATE MERCHANDISE

ESTABLISHED 1864



The Advance Arrivals of

Ladies' Smart Waist Wodes.



The most superb effects have been produced and we are prepared with a splendid stock of new styles that will be much wanted. be much wanted from now on—many dainty imported LAWNS, DOTTED SWISS, MULLS, PERSIAN LAWN WAISTS, HANDSOMELY TRIMMED WITH LACE and fine embroideries.

Special offer of beautiful white Japanese Silk Waists, insertion trimmed—an extraordinary value at—

SILKPETTICOAT

some with flounces or ruf-les, pleating-others with

\$8.75 For Taffeta silk petti-coats, in changeable and black silks made with accor-dian pleated flounces or two or three ruffles.

You Should See The

New Spring Wash **Fabrics**

In Scores of Different Weaves and Designs

Cottons are to have a better season than ever before. The new weaves many of them closely copied from the woolens and will be made up worn in much the same way. All the artistic skill of the Frenchman the adaptive ingenuity of the Yankee are in these productions. As incentive to have you pay this department a visit we will place on MONDAY 30 pieces of NEW GALATEA CLOTHS in neat printed effects, stripes, figures and polka dots, amaterial possessing great wearing qualities for boys' and girls' garments—fast washable colors. Sold every—14c where at 50c. Special for this week, at a yard

12 Pieces New Silk Finished pigured Sateens, 32 inches wide, a fine cloth in the very latest printings, exceedingly pretty—silky in appearance.

14c

A SALE OF DRESSES

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES WE PLACE ON SALE

Intants'.

Children's and Misses' ..DRESSES..

They are specimens of the makers latest efforts—the newest designs di-rect from their display rooms, the pretitest and choicest creations all marked from—

1/3 to 1/2

Less than regular value sizes range from 6 months to 14 years, only one of each style, hence descriptions are omitted. Early comers are sure of best

Ladies' Underwear

THE HARVARD MAKE.

PLEASANT TO WEAR-EVER SATISFACTORY. NEW ARRIVALS OF SPRING UNDERWEAR. ME-DIUM WEIGHT, JUST THE THING YOU WANT FOR PRESENT USE. PRICED VERY MUCH BELOW RULING QUOTATIONS.

69c dies' best quality Harvard make Maco cotton, Jersey ribbed, cream white Union Suits, all sizes, best \$1.25 value, at, a \$1.00

DNE PRICE TO ALL

\$3.50

SPECIAL. \$4.50 for \$6.00 and \$6.95 Petticoat,

\$6.75 for \$8.50 and Peti-

10.95 for taffeta silk petticoats, very deep accordian plaited flounce, tucked ruffle—an exceptional bargain at this price.

NEVER UNDERSOLD With Such Extraordinary Specials, a New Page in the History of Bargaindom will be recorded. Monday, from 10 to 12 o'clock MONDAY MORNING CLOAK DEPARTMENT. FROM 10 to 12 O'CLOCK. \$3.00 Walking Wash Goods Bargain that will mark for all time the greatest value giving event in Wash Goods ever held in Salt Lake. Skirts for

50 pieces of THE BEST KNOWN Seersuckers

n patterns suited for children's schoo wear and Ladies' House Dresses— perfectly fast in washing, goods worth 15c, go Monday, from 10 to 12 o'clock, at yd... 8346

YOU CAN'T AFFORD

TO SHUT YOUR EYES

TO THIS EXTRAORDINARY

SPECIAL

Ladies' Hose

THE BEST 35c VALUE AT 23c.

appreciate this extraordinary special offering. It is the very best full regular made, fast black, fine ribbed Maco cotton hose in a quality that you seldom can duplicate for 35c. Monday, 19 to 12 o'clock at

\$1.50 35 Walking Skirts, made of heavy Oxford cloth, in Navy Blue and Black, trimmed with Black Sautache Braid and 4 rows of Tailor Stitching, all lengths, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock sharp, your choice \$1.50 at.

Monday Morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock, 1,000 HEMSTITCHED

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Pillow Cases VALUE 18c, 20c, AT 11c EACH.
Just to give you an idea of the wonderful bargain importance of this great trade event, we include both sizes 42x36 and 45x36, made of good quality muslin, free from dressing, and the price less than the actual wholesale cost of the muslin, each.

Limit 12 to a customer.

Gent's Furnish-OUR SHOE DEPT. ing Section

Monday Morning Special. Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords. Boys' and Girls' Shoes. SAMPLES WORTH FROM \$1.50 TO \$2.50. SPECIAL PRICE \$1.00 MONDAY MORNING \$1.00 NOT ALL SIZES, BUT YOURS MAY BE AMONG THEM.

MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL FROM 10 TO 12. GENTS' UNLAUNDERED WHITE SHIRTS, reinforced back and front

65c. Special for three hours only-35c, or 3 for \$1.00

four-ply linen bosoms, neckbands and

With such Extraordinary Specials, a new page in the history of Bargaindom will be recorded Monday. From 2 to 5 o'clock.

MONDAY FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK.
WHITE, SOFT

ENGLISH NAINSOOK

Made from the finest Sea Island cotton, put up 12 yards in a box, the kind used for children's dresses and ladies' and children's underwear. 30 pieces, worth \$1.80, on \$1.20 \$1.20 0 pieces, worth \$2.40, on sale at, per box. \$1.80 Limit one box of each to a

MONDAY, 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK.

ips that lather freely, soaps that ave the skin soft and white, soaps

3 Bars for 10c

Taffeta Silk Special

MONDAY, 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK. 300 yards of BLACK TAFFETA SILK, 19 inches wide, firm, crisp and lustrous, not the coarse quality, but fine and pliable; beautiful for a shirt waist suit. Usual price 70c. On sale Monday from 2 to 5 o'clock at the special price of (one dress pattern to a customer), per yard 471/2C

Our Shoe

CLOAK Department

63c Light, medium and dark colored SHORT KIMONAS, made of soft

Toilet Soaps Dept. 31/30

MONDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL. 2 UNTIL 5 P. M. MISSES' KID LACE SHOES, EX-TENSION SOLE, WARRANTED ALL SOLID. A POSITIVE \$1.35 VALUE, TEIREE HOURS 986 SALE PRICE

63c Gents' Furnishing Dept.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL FROM 2 TO 5.

20 dozen gents' soft front dress shirts, in dark and medium striped madras, warranted fest colors, sizes 14½ to 17. Regular 85c and \$1 values, Special for three hours No more than three to a sustomer.

New Arrivals of

Spring Silks and Wool

A BIG SPECIAL IN NEW SILKS.

75 pieces of New Faney Sill, at a great bargain, an early spring sacrifice comprising 27-inch black and white checked taffeta silk with green and yellow polka dots embroidered—27-inch Pongee silk with red, brown, green and other colored embroidered polka dots—24-inch black ground taffeta with lavender, green, lilac and other colored embroidered dots, 19-inch black ground peau de soi. with red, green, yellow and white embroidered polka dots—and 20-inch taffetas, fancy dash patterns in brown and navy grounds with a great variety of colored embroidered, polka dots. These come in all legnths, from a shirt waist to a shirt waist suit and are regularly soid at \$1.55. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.90. Monday we will sell these new silks at the low price of

89c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.35

59c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25

Black Peau de Soie

Just arrived. 3 pieces more, or about 185 yards of that good black peau de soi 21-inch wide which never sells at less than \$1.50 per yard, and is all pure silk, an oversight by our warehouseman, that's all, but a good thing will always keep. Monday we will sell it. Look for the sign that good silk and watch: watch it go at, per yard- 79c New Silk Stripe Challie

figured ground, in light, medium and dark colors, all new handsome designs. NOW ON SALE AT. a

45c

The New White Goods

15 pieces WHITE FINE STRIPED AND CHECKED DIMITIES, made of the finest India cottons, dainty styles suitable for children's dresses 12c and infants' wear. Value 18c, this week, per yard The popular white marsaline waistings—in all the new patterns, one of the most beautiful and neatiest fabrics for immediate wear. Value 28c

MONDAY MORNING, AND WHILE Great \$1.00

Our Shoe Dept.

Shoe Sale

Ladies' \$2.00 Sample Shoes..... \$1.00 Ladies' \$2.00 Sample Oxfords \$1.00 Ladies' \$2.00 Sample Slippers \$1.00 Boys' \$1.50 to \$2.00 Sample \$1.00 Girls' \$1.50 to \$2.00 Sample \$1.00 We do not claim to have all sizes of

above, neither do we claim to give \$4.00 values for \$1.00, but we do claim

Extra Values for \$1.00

Clothing and

Gents' Furnish-

ing Bargains

You will yield to temptation when you inspect the following offerings for this week. We have not overestimated the saving a single penny.

BOYS THREE-PIECE VESTEE SUITS. ages 3 to 8 years, in Scotch tweeds, cheviots and wool mixtures, worth \$4.00. Special price for this week \$2.50

YOUTHS' LONG PANT SUITS, ages 12 to 20 years, a good, durable, every day suit for school or business; made up in dark wool mixtures, worth \$5.00. Special price \$3.75